

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN.

"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns. You shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold."

# DEMOCRTIC TICKET,

FOR PRESIDENT. WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. OF NEBRASKA.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, ARTHUR SEWALL, OF MAINE.

Senator Chandler, republican, of silver movement keeps on as it has begun no power on earth can elect McKinley."

Both the Populist and Silverite conventions that met in St. Louis last week have endorsed Bryan and Sewall for president and vice president, This makes the hitherto doubtful states of Illinois and Indiana almost certainly democratic, and so secures the election of these aforesaid nominees

Gen. Matt, W. Ransom, United States Minister to Mexico, wh has been recuperating at Blowing Rock for the past month, left Salisbury for Mexico City last that had been added to the books mended—a broker of no national night to resume his official duties, by reformers. His health is much improved.

tion, Gen. Ransom said: "Though to say that he (Whitman) will tleman, if I do him an injustice, I have always been an advocate of tuck his tail and quit the stump. I beg his pardon, but it is asserted the gold standard, I cannot bo.t Evans appealed to the people that he has been appointed to folthe Democratic party on the sil- not to sleep in the belief that vic- low this campaign around to prover question. Democracy is too these men, who were your enemies, dear to me."

How It Was Done.

anged.

him. One of his friends caught my arm while another struck me in the face. " 'JOSEPH H. EARLE.' "

This Kind of a Man.

Bryan will carry his peace-loving, persuasive policy into the him rancorous abuse of Wall street one. or the sound money leaders will be mistaken. Before the campaign Tillmans will be calling him weak- Phil Gadsden is one of the bitter- ter, that the board of control had sponsible outside for every utterkneed. The speech to-day at Sa- est antis and is my political ene- agreed on a certain policy for Wette. "I'll meet lem was deeply significant for two my. Do you suppose if this thing things. One was the stand Mr. Bryan took upon A. P. A. ism, as it is commonly understood. He paid an eloquent tribute to the place where he had "learned the lesson of freedom of conscience,"

But the second significant utterence was of even greater impor- are ashamed to say that you were these things as I go along. tance. Mr. Bryan plainly indica- an anti; that you fought Tillman; ted that he would not be a leader that you said the Shell manifesto TILLMAN TO of a Populistic movement against was a lie from beginning to end. wealth. The Government, he said, He really did not think Earle exmust protect the fortunes of the pected to get the office. He was rich as well as the possessions of studying geography and would the poor. He explained expressly come and ask the people for somethat he was not pleading for a lev- thing six years from now when eling which would hamper indi- they would give it to him. vidual efforts and make all alike, Governor Evans closed by mak criticism of his first speech the cheered and applauded. night he arrived at Sulem. On that occasion he said he was for a ladies in the audience leading. He government which shall be "no immediately alluded to Governor respecter of persons, but which Evans' speech as a remarkable shall, like heaven, treat all per- harangue, the like of which he did sons alike."

tion; it was that all persons should the union. be alike in the eve of the law, but not alike in wealth or intellect, at-

tainments or accomplishments. If Mr. Bryan keeps on he will the people are supposed to be in- ter was in answer to one written prove himself to be more of a Dem- structed on important questions, by Duncan Tillman sending a ocrat and less of a Populist than they come here and listen to a ti- copy to Evans. Tillman said that

the country supposed. -St. Louis Republic.

are already getting badly frighten- against Tillman, and in all of that private conversation in such a ed, and assert that unless some- campaign Inever heard such lit- manner as to deceive the people thing is done to stem the silver tidal wave that Bryan will sweep the country. Even the gold strongholds in the East are in peril.

It is Mr. Cleveland's plain duty to call an international conference imperative beause he has neglected a candidate to explain? it so long .- N. Y. World.

## Earle and Evans.

CHESTERFIELD DISCUSSION BETWEEN SENATORIAL CANDIDATES.

EARLE LEADS THE ATTACK ON THE IN THE LIE-THE BOND QUES-TION POPS UP-EVANS MAY HAVE TO SETTLE WITH HASKELL AND GADSDEN.

charge that he had used \$6,000 for would not have appointed him. to the explanation of Colonel knew my relations with him. Tompkins' explanation, it was entirely correct.

General Earle said he was neither a reformer or conservative, but a democrat. It was necessary for a man to be more than that. He must say he favored the alliance demands of 1890. There are democrats and democrats, and reformers and reformers.

while you was trying to stab us in fingers and they did so until the the back. We put Earle on the index finger of the right hand of bench because he said these fel- each came within a foot of the othlows ought not cuss out Ben Till- er's. Judge Earle appeared more man when governor. Was that not angry than I have even seen him. paying him pretty well? Are you His face was white while that of now going to turn out an old horse Evans was red. when he has made the crop to let New Hampshire says that "if this him die in the woods and be eaten by buzzards?

when I went to Aiken.

hen as now. Earle-Then you played on both

Evans-Then you and I are in a Earle-That day you were un-

lerstood to be on the other side. Evans-Why they said the Evaus would have appointed him. boys howled down General Hampton. John Haskell said the Evans boys howled Hampton down but he knew it was a lie.

Whitman-You don't deny that Evans said that the taxes had men sufficiently capable of doing strength. year than in 1882?

not been increased; the increased the work in Baltimore and elsetaxes was gathered from property where Why was Rhind recom- Earle and

Speaking of the financial ques- and bring them out I will venture Judge Earle said: "As to this gentory was already won. Don't let tect Governor Evans." tie you hand and foot. When the Tillman. primary comes off don't stay at home. This election is your in- him to come here. strument to secure victory nearly Just here one side of the stand

he senate at Washington make out of it.

Evans-Not one cent; I expect o get a fee.

Earle-Did you not state to Phil Gadsden that you were going to get from \$10,000 to \$15,000 as your fee?

Evans-No, and if he says so. he lies. You know, sir, that such a fee as that would be too big judge then discussed the financial campaign. Those who expect from for the service to be an honest

was so, I have so little sense as to go and tell one of my enemies that I was corrupt? (Cheers.) Earle-Did you not tell Gantt

you expected a fee?

Evans-I have said that in the presence of about every one in the State. Certainly I expect to get a and declared that the Government fee. Now I think General Earle must not interfere "with worship should answer the questions of Mr. Kollock.

The State lost by the board having failed even reserved his homestead no meetings?

Kollock.

The State lost by the board having failed even reserved his homestead sult of the Democratic primary and rights, but had turned over his support all the nominees of that party.

A. D. TIMMERMAN.

Earle-I am not ashamed to answer any question about myself.

but for a condition which whould ing an appeal for the people to give all men the same rights be- stand to their guns; not to be perfore the law. The language was suaded to desert their cause and apparently intended to meet the not to swap off votes. He was

Judge Earle was applauded, the not suppose had ever been made To-day he explained his posi- by any governor of any State in

ng times.

rade. All he can say about me is: he regretted that Duncan had "Don't vote for him; he ran against written him as it obliged him to Tillman in '90." Yes, I did run speak in his usual blunt way. He The leading republican organs for governor in 1890, but I ran condemned Duncan's repeating a tle, mean, contemptible flings as I into the belief that he was back- some kind of people can't be helphave heard here today.

contemptible.

yourself before them as I did.

Evans-I guess so. Ear.e-At the Kingstree meet- question, saying, "I want no more ing the governor of the State, oc- to do with that man." cupying that position of dignity, AIKEN GAME COCK-EVANS GETS said to me: "I'll rip him up the between Evans and Earle early in

Evans-Well, haven't I? he would say that if Tillman had ing from Duncan but had from known of Evans' connection with Earle." Governor Evans opened his Rhind when he suggested him for "Who started it?" he asked peech by referring to Whitman's appointment as financial agent he Earle.

explanation heretofore printed. As him, sir, at that time. Tillman ference to me in the presence of ay it is so.

Evans-I did not, sir. Earle-Your own statements speak to the people just as I place that as the only logical inference and it is so.

AN EXCITING MOMENT. Governor Evans had risen, and Evans—Yes, and reformers and advanced toward at Lancaster with putting insu-Judge Earle turned his back on the reformers and I was a reformer Evans. Both were shaking their rance in the hands of his brother.

Earle-I have the floor, sir, and I'll stay here. You stand convicted by your own statements. No agent." Earle—Where were you in 1890 other construction can be put upon man had known you were a friend in the sense of attorney he would never have appointed him.

Evans-I repeat I was not his attorney then. Earle-If Tillman had known he was your copariner he never

Evans-He was not my copartner; I've said it's not se. Earle-It's the only inference. Was it because of his extraordinataxes, were \$200,000 more last ry ability, because of his brillian-

reputation, with no standing in the "1f some of these men," said great financial world? Evans, "will look up the tax facts Turning to Detective Newbold,

Evans-He went around with

A Voice-There is no need for

tanity that had an account of the affray between a man who fought their principles and went down with a tremendous Governor Evans and Judge Earle in 1890. Evans then broached crash. The speakers were on the at Florence. The following tele- the bond deal. His time was ex- other side and escaped. As it was gram explains how it was man- hausted, but was extended. He going down, Governor Evans was went over the oft repeated state- heard denying that Newbold was day ment. At the conclusion Judge here to protect him. "I don't "Evans insulted me. "I struck Earle asked. How much did you need any one to protect me," said Evans.

Earle -And if you did, a detective would not stay in the way. Evans-No; if I did, I would be drunkenness was habitual. before him.

gentlemen. There are more important subjects to discuss. The

no such agreement.

Tillman's policy? Tompkius-I remember no such

understanding. Evans-well, you did. (To General Earle.) Is there any evidence that Richbourg had not when a

Earle-I asked to find out what Mr. Tompkins had to say about it. Evans-No, I don't believe you I may need it and wish to find out

Course.

IN THE BOND DEAL AND WISHES HIM SUCCESS IN THE SENATORIAL RACE-EARLE KEEPS EVANS ON THE RACK WITH QUESTIONS AND was finally got comparatively TELLS HIM HE SHALL BEHAVE HIMSELF IN SPEAKING.

Bennettsville, July 22 .- This was the meeting of the campaign. Evans-these are record break- Five hundred people heard a letter from Tillman endorsing Evans' Earle-In this campaign when conduct in the bond deal. The leting him, when Duncan had not ed, and, therefore, don't be worried Evans-What do you mean by mentioned his intention of enter- by it.

ing the race for the senate. Earle-I always mean just what He had known all along of The late of human life is too short ness of that party. say-mean, contemptible flings. Evans' connection with Ithind as to recompense the cares which Evans-Why, if there was noth- attorney and could not see that attend the most private conditions, ing charged against you in 1890, his connection with Rhind before Therefore it is that our souls are County Superintendent of Education, now. That duty is none the less did you have to take the stump as or after the contract was made made, as it were, too big for it and I will abide the result of the Demoor after the contract was made could be distorted into dishonesty, extend themselves in the prospect new of that party and the Advertiser, albert R. NICHOLSON, scribe for the Advertiser, Earle-Because it had gotten nor he could be criticised for act- of a longer existence.-Steel.

into the minds of the people that ing as Rhind's attorney while state something was wrong, sir; just as senator. Tillman was formal in it has gotten into the minds there the letter to Duncan, but in a note is something wrong about you and inclosing Evans the copy he wish- A 'V" IS ALL IT COSTS! you'll be fortunate if you clear ed him success. After the reading of the letter Duncan addressed Evans who refused to answer the In a beautiful hole in the ground,

There was a most exciting scene back," he being the Aiken game the morning, while the crow i gathered around the stand cheering for the two men who were facing gressional District, subject to the ac General Earle said that without each other. Evans alluded to tion of the Democratic primaries and making charges of his own, and "skunks who came here to pollute just accepting Evans' statement, the air." He had expected noth-

"You yesterday at Cheraw, when the exhibit at Atlanta, making the Evans-I had no connection with you made indecent remarks in reladies. I tell you, you shall not Earle-You have said so, and I be allowed to speak again as you did yesterday. Evans-"I shall be allowed to

lease." Earle-"Do it at your peril." "Evans-"Ill do it as I please.

You can't bluff me." Evans said Earle charged him

Evans-"I do. Earle-"Then I shall prove it. did not make the charge, but said the man who gave me the question to ask would prove that you Senate. He will abide the result of the had given your brother the insu-rance of the Anderson dispensary the nominees of the party.

DEMOCRATS. at a higher rate than to the former

Evans read a letter from liquor it. When a State senator you re-Evans—I was on the same side commended Rhind, and if Till- wholly responsible for giving the White a candidate for the House of Represent-Earle-"Don': you countersign all checks."

Evans-"Yes." Earle-"Didn't you know when he insurance was higher?"

Evans replied that he did not Several times Evans told Earle to sit down and question him nofurther.

There is a strong sentiment in Why was he selected by Rhind? this county for Earle. Tillman's etter will have the effect, it is beieved to have been brought out cy at the bar? Were there not not for, in fear of Earle's growing

Evans Fight

Earle Strikes Evans and Evans Brings the Blood.

GREAT COMMANDERS.

THEIR MUTUAL VICES-IT WILL The friends of Hon. W. H. Yeldell BE REMEMBERED THAT BOTH respectfully present his name for the

Rlorence, July 24.—Richbourg I respectfully announce to the voand Watts were the excitement to-

Richbourg led off relating that tious. Watts got helple-sly drunk last Saturday at Chester. He saw him supported on the street by two gentlemen who were present. This

When Waits took the stand he charged Richbourg with being a Earle, scorrfully—Oh! you thief, liar, defrauder and nigger would. But all this is child's play, lover. He declared that he failed three times, each time getting richer. "If you fail a few more field County as a candidate for Sheriff question. Before he concluded there was a diversion, General times old man, you'll be rich." and lead county as a candidate for Sheriff of said County, and hereby pledge myself ty abide the result of the Demo-Earle having drifted to the dispensary question. Seeing Secretary I ask you if it is not so.

Evans—If Phil Gadsden says so, he lies in his throat. Boys, so, as stated by Evans at Lancas-so, as stated by Evans at Lancas-so, he lies in his throat. Boys,

Watts: "I'll meet you on any Colonel Tompkins-I know of high plane, but don't think you can get there." Watts said that he had a letter from Jas. Hoefer, Evans—Did you not tell me you would back me up in carrying out ing that he had robbed him not ing that he had robbed him not

only of money but watches. a lawyer to read the affidavit of J. S. Muller, his assignee, saying plantation, two houses and lots and other property. At 2:10 Judge Earle was introduced and began a fine speech on national affairs.

Florence, July 24.-Just before 3-o'clock Evans was making a speech. He immediately proceed-THE RESCUE, ed to attack Earle. When he alluded to Earle and Duncan as go- port the nominees of the democratic ing about with their tails between Endorses John Gary Evans's their legs, Earle sprang on the stand and struck Evans on the head with his open hand. They clinched. Earle received a

blow under the eye which brought blood. The wildest excitement followed. Pistols were drawn. The crowd quiet.

As soon as the meeting was declared adjourned, Mr. Duncan being the last speaker, there were loud calls far Earle. Judge Earle was in one of the jury rooms surrounded by his friends. After the ed, walking into the hall and say- the party. ing a few words to the men who had gathered there. He regretted of the day, but he had been taught by his father and grandfather never to take an insult, and he never would. He was loudly applauded.

Consider that ill usage from

Where the strad-bugs straddle, the whang doodle whines And the gold bugs gambol (gamble around.

FOR CONGRESS.

I will be a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Second Conthe rules of the Democratic party.
W.J. TALBERT.

FOR SOLICITOR. I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Supervisor of Edgedate for the office of Solicitor of the field County. We pledge him to abide the action of the Democratic primalina, and stand pledged to abide the ries. result of the Democratic primary.

J. A. MULLER.

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## FOR SENATOR.

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The many friends of J. M. Gaines nominate him for a seat in the State

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> > W. T. Stevens.

C. O. Mayson,

I. C. Mayson,

D. J. Seigler.

F. P. Hollingsworth

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Capital.

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abide the result of the primary elec-S. McG. SIMKINS.

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With hopes of meeting their kindly consideration, I herewith respectfully announce myself to the voters of Edge-WALTER P. BRUNSON.

## COUNTY TREASURER.

I am a candidate for County Treasurer, will abide the result of the primaries and support the Democratic nominees. J. A. C. JONES.

The many friends of Capt. Thomas

C. Morgan respectfully present his name to the voters of Edgefield county for the office of County Treasurer. He will abide the result of the Democratic Richbourg got a reply. He got primary and support all the nominees of the party. I am a candidate for Treasurer of

> A. D. TIMMERMAN. I announce myself a candidate for

Treasurer of Edgefield County and will abide the result of the Democrat-J. RUSSELL WRIGHT. I am a candidate for the office of Connty Treasurer. I will abide the result of the primary election and sup-

S. B. MAYS.

CLERK OF CORUT.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Clerk of the Court of Edgefield County. pledge myself to abide the result of the primaries, and to support the nominees of the Democratic party.

JOHN KENNERLY.

The friends of Capt. Jim Williams will support him for Clerk of the Court. He will abide the result of the democratic primary and support all the nominees of the democratic party. FRIENDS. I am a candidate for re-election to

the office of Clerk of the Court. I will demonstration had been kept up abide the result of the Democratic prifor some time, the judge respond- mary and support all the nominees of JNO. B. HILL. exceedingly, he said the events COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT everybody goes to refresh themselves

> County Superintendent of Education I will abide the result of the Democratic primary and support the nominees of that party.

I am a candidate for the office o

POPE N. LOTT. I am a candidate for the office of er the primary and support the nomiCOUNTY AUDITOR.

I am a candidate for re-election to the office of Auditor of Edgefield county. I will abide the result of the Demo cratic primary and will support all the nominees of that party.

J. B HALTIWANGER.

COUNTY SUPERVISOR. I am a candidate for County Super-visor, will abide the result of the Democratic primaries and support the nomnees of the party.

I am a candidate for County Supervisor, will abide the result of the pri-maries and support the nominees of

the Democratic party.
GEORGE E. DORN. H.Q. Talbert is hereby nominated

I will make the race for Supervisor of Edgefield county; will abide the result of the primary and support the nominees of the Democratic party.
A. G. BROADWATER.

## FOR CORONER.

The friends of Thomas E. Byrd will support him for the office of Coroner of Edgefield County. He will abide the result of the primaries and support the nominees of the Democratic

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